IN THE MATTER OF HIS NIBS

BY JOSIAH FLYNT @ FRANCES WALTON

their "eminent and universally honored and esteemed fellow citizen, James Dison." The roll of greenbacks James Dison of the naughty city diminished from time to time in the course of the evening with the manner and gesture or never-mind-the-change. The watch he consulted toward 6 o'clock in the morning with an intellectual intensity and decided that he had made a night of it and would take a Turkish bath. When he had emerged from the bath and had breakfast, he remembered that he had an appointment in Newark at the hour of 10 and that the ideal way to go to that place is to take the 'trolley, which he did.

Burke Ryan was a gentleman who took his fun where he found it, and to whom the universe owed a living. In the intervals of his pleasure he collected what the universe owed him; and if he discovered it for the most part in the pockets of other people, so much the worse—for the other people. A man has a right to his own.

At the time when James Dison was making a night of it, Eurke Ryan saw

and took stock of his roll of bills and his manner and gesture of never-mind-the-change.

When Dison entered the bathhouse, Burke also entered it. He had not wanted a Turkish bath, but he took one. What he really wanted was to "touch" the little sum which was coming to "How about you. Billy?"

Burke also entered if. He had not wanted a Turkish batth, but he took one. What he really wanted was to "touch" the little sum which was coming to him, and to go to bed. When Dison lingered at breakfast, Burke also lingered at breakfast, Burke also lingered at breakfast, though with a growing impatience at the prolix etiquette of modern times.

When Dison entered the trolley car Burke also entered it, and took a place beside him, although he had no business whatever in the city to which that gentleman was going. When Dison slept his watch transferred itself to Burke's waistcoat; when Dison awoke he discovered in his trousers pocket the two longest and deftest fingers of Burke's right hand. Burke was at once so obliging as to withdraw the fingers and with them the remnant of Dison's rell of bills.

Dison seized Burke by the shoulder and spoke his mind with vigor and idiom. There were two women and twenty men in the car. The two women expressed the judgment of their sex upon the situation inarticulately, each at the top of her voice; the twenty men with one impulse lurched toward Burke. Burke produced a remarkably handsome razor, to which he called Dison's attention and the attention of everyone in the car. Everybody, Dison in particular, evinced a sudden interest in reaching the street; they fell over themselves in their eagerness; the women forgot even to scream, and one of the first with you, Ruederick, I might as well give you the truth as a steer. The sucker that women forgot even to scream, and one of the window, The last to desert his place was the motorman, whom Burke's approach seemed to afflict with acute insanity. As a preliminary to jumping off he turned on the full current, and when the car bounded forjumping off he turned on the full current, and when the car bounded forward at full speed he leaped. He did not wait to hold by the handles and steady himself before his feet touched the ground: he just naturally got off and did gymnasties. When he was picked up afterward he explained that he had been in a hurry.

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"Stop thief!" grinned Burke.

"So long, Ruderick."

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"Didn't say nothin' bout that.

Dison's second step was to seek out the Front Office and obtain a private interview with the chief; and here for a moment be made a blunder. He had the temerity to demand a favor before a think of the bloke deserves a

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At the time when James Dison was making a night of it, Burke Ryan saw his watchchain, and surmised his watch and took stock of his roll of bills and bis watch and grettweef people. A man tones, addressing the man from 'Frisco, 'what do you know 'bout the took of or in Jersey this morning on the trolley? Somebody got a thimble (watch) and a roll o' dough."

"First I've heard of it, chief. I don't

dente insanity. As a preliminary to been pretty square with you an' the jumping off he turned on the full current, and when the car bounded for-son 't I ain't goin' to get a grouch on if ward at full speed he leaved. He aid

"Go to heil!" grinned Burke.

"Find a telephone." said one of the crowd, while another called on a man on a bicycle to "catch that car." and explained that there was a thief on it. When they explained also the nature of the thief and of his company the bicyclist guessed he was tired and that they might eatch the cal themselves. "If any of you gentlemen wants the loan of my wheel, he can have it." he said generously: "but for me—today's Friday: "but for me—today's Friday: "tislafknys bad luck for me to catch stolen trolleys on Friday:" None of the gentlemen wanted the loan of his wheel.

Burke left the trolley soon. In front of the one house visible stood a horse and buggy, which he halted the car to borrow, saying that he needed them in his business. A minute afterward he had disappeared.

Meantime James Dison discovered that he had lost his watch.

When James Dison of the naughty city discovered that he had lost his watch, the first step he took in regard to it was admirable. The first step, to be Irish, was to stand still and meditate on what his metaphysical double should say to Mrs. Dison of the other city: in particular if the affair should reach the newspapers and the ommiscient reporter should employ his in alienable right of pertinent scandal. He escensed with all possible hasis from

moment he made a blunder. He had the temerity to demand a favor before he had founded its indispensable basis in friendship. The chief paused in the midst of his scrutiny of a pile of documents; official business was suspended everywhere within ear shot, and Mr. Dison listened to the voice of authority. The chief was a man of wrath; his speech was rude and his figure of rhetoric unconventional.

"No, I will not. You will take your chances like anybody else. I will keep nothing quief. Every dashed up-state can of a havriek thinks he can come

JEERS were two James Dison—one of the Benjum state, and the super capital of friendships the policy of the Benjum state, and the super capital of the Benjum state, and the super capital of the Benjum state, and the Benju HONOR

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1	7.77		200.	
1	Cer	t. Name.	Shares.	Amt.
1	19	J. D. Kenworthy	500	\$10,00
d	109	J. B. Thompson	509	10.60
3	110	J. B. Thompson	560	10.00
1	111	J. B. Thompson	500	10.00
1	123	E. J. Yard	2,000	40,39
3	187	Elias A. Smith	560	11,20
3	146	Jean Thomas	500	10.60
١	150	J. M. Wheeler	640	12.80
1	151	H. O. Jackson	520	6,40.
1	160	F. D. Kimball	640	12.80
j	156	J. A. Greenewald	240 500	4.80.
1	161	J. P. Spalding	500	10.00
ì	175	J. L. Sheets	1,000	20,00
1	176	G. C. Andrew		170.58
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And in accordance with law and the order of the board bf directors made the 20th day of January, so many of the shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, room 215 Commercial Club building. West Temple St., Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 17th day of March, 1964, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

JAMES A. MAHON, Sec y. Room 215 Commercial Club Bidg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mort-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 2d, 1994. Fred C. Lyngberg, mortgager, conveyed to Minrie L. Snow, mortgager, by way of chattel mortgage, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

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Rooms 20-21, Commercial National Bank Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' meeting of the Ophir Queen Mining company will be held at room 100. Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 8, at 4 p. m. S. CRAWFORD.

Secretary Ophir Queen Mining Co. Feb. 9, 1904.

Assessment No. 3.

DEXTER-TUSCARORA CONSOLIdated Gold Mines Co. Principal office, room 409 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Dexter-Tuscarora Consolidated Gold Mines company, held on the 2nd day of March, 1904, an assessment of seven (7) cents per share was levied and assessed upon the capital stock of Sald corporation, payable forthwith to L. D. Lee, the secretary of sald company, at room 409 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 8th day of April, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold on the 21st day of April, 1904, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of sald day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1904.

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Dated this 2nd day of March, 1904.

Secretary Dexter-Tuscarora Cousolidated Gold Mines company.

Room 469 McCornick Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Time Table

IN EFFEST NOV. 22, 1903

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From Ogden, Portland, Butte San Francisco, Chicago, St. 8:30 a m Louis, Omaha and Denver From Ogden and intermediate 9:10 a m points .
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and San Francisco From Ogden, Cache Valley St. Anthony, Portland and San (55 pm

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No 9 for Ogden and local points 6:05 P.M.

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No. 9 For Ogden and all intermediate points \$:00 P.M.

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